

LOYOLA MEN BATTLE JAPS

FR. D'ARCY HERE AS LOYOLA GUEST

English Writer and Lecturer
To Speak In Conjunction
With New Course

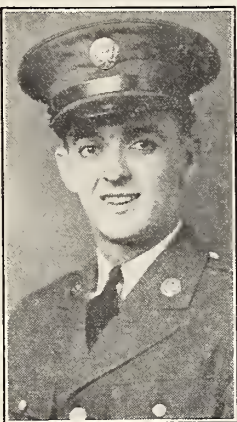
Loyola College has as its guest the distinguished author, lecturer and scholar, Reverend Martin C. D'Arcy S.J. He will present a series of lectures in conjunction with the civilian morale program.

Recently returned from an extensive lecture tour of the United States, Father D'Arcy, typically British, both in appearance and in speech, said that he was quite impressed with the spirit in the States following the events of December 7. Concerning his homeland, he said that the indiscriminate bombing of England gave rise to the "unpleasant novelty of troops worrying about the folks at home while engaged in active combat." With a twinkle in his eye, the priest told of some of his own experiences during enemy air raids; one, he spent in a shelter, while bombs were raining down, telling young British movie enthusiasts of his meeting with Hollywood stars. The usual activity of the young people after such a raid, the guest added,

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



PHILIP A. KERNAN, JR.



WILLIAM T. MELZER



JAMES F. MCGEE

FOUR ALUMNI SERVING NATION IN FAR EASTERN THEATER

Four former Loyola men were among the first to see action against the Japs after the Yellowman's treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. Ensign Phil Kernan, '39, James F. McGee, '40, Paul C. Wainwright, '41 and William Melzer, ex '43 are the representatives of the Green and Grey who are now fighting under the red, white and blue in Uncle Sam's front lines. Latest information assures us that all are well and healthy. And with a fervent prayer that they may remain so, a Mass is offered each week in the student chapel for the safety of all who formerly walked this campus and are now in the United States armed forces.

Two at Wheeler Field

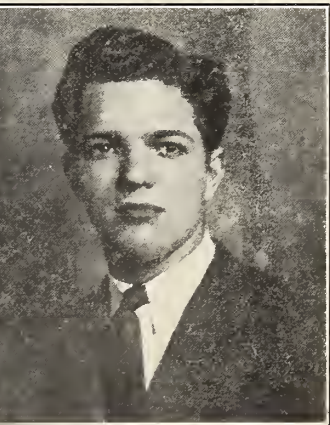
Paul Wainwright, who is well-known to many of the present student body, enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States Army on June 10, 1941, just two days after he received his B.S. degree from Loyola. After preliminary training, he was sent to Hawaii. Upon his arrival there on August 17, he was stationed with the Medical Corps at Wheeler Field Dispensary, Station 7, Honolulu, where he has remained.

Also stationed at Wheeler Field in Honolulu is William Melzer. This likeable young fellow, whom the Juniors will readily remember, is attached to the Second Company of the Army Air Corps, 18th Air Base Group, Hawaii. Mrs. Melzer was greatly concerned when she received an illegibly scribbled letter from her son, but a subsequent letter proved a welcome relief when Bill explained that the previous letter had been written during a blackout.

Phil Kernan enlisted in the Naval Reserve and after the required period of training was commissioned an ensign. At the time of the Jap attack he was stationed at Hawaii, but is now attached to the U.S.S. Wilson which is probably roaming the waters of the Pacific.

McGee in Corregidor

James McGee entered the Coast Artillery of the United States Army on May 7, 1941. Upon induction he was sent to Fort Slocum and on May 28, after volunteering for foreign service, he was transferred from there to San Francisco. On June 21, he left the



GEORGE WM. MCMANUS, JR.

at Loyola's home games and the co-editorship of a Loyola sports bulletin among his many activities, has made an enviable record for himself in his two previous years on the sports staff, and can be counted upon to continue his good work.

Miller for Helfrich

Frederick L. Dewberry, Jr., '43, and George J. Miller, Jr., '43, have replaced William M. Burke, '42, and John V. K. Helfrich, '42, as assistant editors. George Miller has also taken over John Helfrich's column, *Coldspring Murmurings*. In connection with this, we quote George: "Although I never expect to equal John's excellent work as a columnist

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

ALUMNI GROUP PLANS SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE

Student Body Will Help In
Plan To Honor Fr. North

A raffle of three 'treasure baskets' is being sponsored by the class of '17, in an effort to establish a scholarship fund, in remembrance of the Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J., former student counselor. This fund will be known as the Arthur A. North Scholarship Fund. It will furnish complete tuition for three years at Loyola College to a worthy high school graduate, selected by competitive examination, or designated by school authorities. The class of '17, relying upon the wholehearted cooperation of students and alumni, have set a goal of five thousand dollars for the raffle.

Prizes Offered to Students

It is hoped that the students alone will sell at least a thousand dollars in chance books. If the entire student body succeeds in reaching this quota, to the student selling the greatest number of books, fifty dollars will be awarded; among the next twenty-four students selling the most books, two hundred and fifty dollars will be divided. If the students go beyond the quota, greater dividends will be paid in proportion to the increased sale of books.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

COLLEGE GIVES DEFENSE COURSE

Four Lectures Per Week Will
Be Given To Civilians By
Faculty Members

Monday night marked the beginning of a new course in Civilian Morale at Loyola College. It is being held for adults in collaboration with the United States Office of Education. The course consists of four lectures—two on Monday nights and two on Friday nights. The series runs from February 9 to March 20.

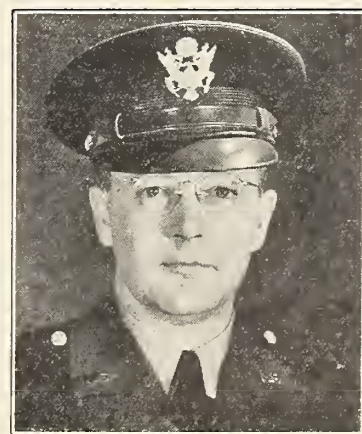
To Promote Understanding

Its object is to promote public understanding of the nature of the present war, and the problems faced by American citizens in carrying this war to the desired end. Dr. Edward A. Doehler, professor of history, lectures on Mondays on "The History and Background of Militarism". In this series, the events of the past 150 years are being reviewed in order to arrive at a logical explanation of World War II.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., also lectures on Monday nights on "Social Psychology". Social problems such as, self-importance versus social importance; the so-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

FATHER NORTH CALLED TO DUTY AS CHAPLAIN



REV. ARTHUR A. NORTH, S.J.

Loyola College has made its first great sacrifice to Uncle Sam. Our beloved Student Counselor, Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J., has been called to serve as a chaplain in the Army Air Corps. On February 18, he is expected to leave Loyola to take up his new duties as a first lieutenant in the Third Pursuit Squadron at Drew Field, Florida. His place at Loyola will be taken by Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J.

Moderator and Counselor

Father North came to Loyola in the fall of 1939, having just completed his Tertianship at Auriesville, N. Y. He had previously studied at Weston College and had

specialized in the Semitic languages.

Upon coming to Loyola as Professor of History and German, Father North also assumed the duties of Student Counselor and Moderator of the Senior Sodality. Under his capable direction, the Sodality has been very active in carrying out its religious functions. Fr. North first inaugurated the Student Placement Bureau last year, and, inspired by the success of this enterprise, began a new "Vocational Classification Program" for the students this past autumn. As sponsor of numerous social activities, Fr. North won the lasting gratitude of the students.

Beloved by All

By his ceaseless efforts, Fr. North has made religion and college life something more important and more eminently practical than an hour's devotion on Sunday morning. His hustling leadership has fired Loyola with a spark that will not soon die.

Through tireless work on behalf of the students, Fr. North has made a deep impression on all Loyola men. Always making some sacrifice for their benefit, he was instrumental in securing the close bond of students and faculty which every college so ardently desires. It is with sincerest regrets that

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XV Baltimore, Maryland No. 7

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GREYHOUND POLICY

The GREYHOUND reflects a Catholic college, a Jesuit college. The GREYHOUND is the mirror; Loyola students and alumni compose the reflected image. Conformably, the GREYHOUND's policy will manifest the innate dignity of traditional, Catholic culture. In the very nature of the GREYHOUND, therefore, there is an ethical criterion excluding the merely extraneous and trivial.

This year, our endeavor is twofold. In line with the good work of our predecessors, our desire is to produce the GREYHOUND in such an attractive and continually improving form that every student will anticipate the publication of each issue. We wish, too, the names of more students to appear in the GREYHOUND news. A more universal and a closer bond between the student body and the GREYHOUND is our chief ambition.

The GREYHOUND will be the first to proclaim significant college news. Reverends Edward B. Bunn, S.J., and Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., President and Dean of Loyola College respectively, are supporting us in making the GREYHOUND the primary and official organ of all important Loyola news.

The GREYHOUND is also a paper for the alumni. Whether we be students, ex-students, graduates or friends of the college, we are all Loyolans. The GREYHOUND is the medium by which we meet together every three weeks. We will do what we can to make the paper attractive, readable, interesting and replete with Loyola events of current import.

LOYOLA'S WAR EFFORT

Loyola College is now operating on a total war basis. Our war program stretches not only over the student body, but over the entire faculty and alumni; it affects the state of Maryland, reaching even those who have had no association with Loyola until now.

The students are studying under an accelerated schedule. Faculty and students have released their former counselor, Lieutenant Arthur A. North, S.J., to the U. S. Army Air Corps. Over a hundred Loyola men are already in the service. Through the Civilian Morale course, Loyola College is imparting to the alumni and to many other Maryland citizens—the intellectual, social and personal ideals and instructions which aid us in better adjustment to wartime life in America. The physical training program will insure Loyola students healthy bodies for healthy minds.

This program is the product of Loyola's patriotic and social responsibility. If the program is to succeed, everyone within its scope must adopt himself to a total war-effort. If any group or part of a group ignores its social consciousness, if it fails to accelerate its action, then Loyola's war effort will be proportionally weakened, and, consequently, Maryland's war effort will be proportionally weakened. We cannot ignore this fact: in each of the nation's war campaigns, the principal difficulty is to reach each individual. Don't wait to be approached—enter whole-heartedly into the work. Look for ways and means to help make every effort effective.

Loyola College is one of many organizations throughout the United States assisting the war aims of the Allies. If the nation is to have maximum efficiency, all these units of the country's total war effort must succeed. If Loyola College is to succeed in this plan, each student, each faculty member, each alumnus, each citizen must co-operate for total victory.

News In Brief

N.Y.A. assistance for students was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Maryland College Work Council on January 27. The delegates recommended that the help not only be continued but that it be increased because of the "speed-up" program.

Loyola's new Civilian Morale Course was outlined over Station WFBR, on Friday, February 6, and over Station WCAO, on Saturday, February 7.

Father Richard F. Grady, S.J., professor of Literature at Loyola, will deliver a series of six lectures, entitled "A Code of Criteria in Christian Literature," in Washington during the next three months. The lectures, sponsored by the Washington Catholic Bookstore, will be given on alternate Fridays, starting today.

Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., the famed "Glacier Priest", will speak at Towson State Teachers College, on Tuesday, February 17, for the benefit of the rehabilitation of British children. The talk will be sponsored by the "Young America Wants to Help" Committee. Loyola students are cordially invited to attend.

At the request of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, a meeting of college administrators was held recently at Johns Hopkins University, in order to determine the policies of Maryland colleges under the new war program.

As a Recessional at the end of the High Mass, on February 2, a new hymn in honor of Saint Ignatius Loyola was sung for the first time. The spirited musical setting by Father John G. Hacker, S.J., does full justice to the rich and strong verses of his British confrere, the Rev. F. C. Devas, S.J., and the hymn deserves a warm welcome in Jesuit colleges, churches and communities.

Fr. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, last week addressed the Vocational Guidance Staff of the Public Schools of Baltimore on "The Place of Guidance in the World Situation".

Congratulations to John Charles Baummer, *summa cum laude* graduate of the Class of '40, who has passed the examination held by the Board of Examiners of Public Accountants, and has been recommended to Governor Herbert R. O'Connor for the degree of Certified Public Accountant. Out of 240 candidates, only 40 passed the examination. Mr. Baummer's 92 in Economics was the highest grade in the subject.

The Reader's Right

We are introducing The Reader's Right. We invite both students and alumni to use this as a channel for opinions and inquiries. Only signed letters will be considered for publication.—Editor.

To the Editor of the Greyhound
Dear Sir:

With the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers, the Baltimore Youth Council has at last come of age. This new youth organization has as its purpose, participation in civic affairs, and the development of future civic leaders. With such a purpose, it should be of especial interest to students of Loyola College. Membership is open to all, and we hope that more men from Loyola will join its ranks. To go into more detail here would, I fear, require too much space, but further particulars can be obtained either from Father Ward or from myself.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas J. Thaler,
President

To the Editor of the Greyhound
Dear Sir:

As a constant observer of the Loyola sports scene for the last four years, I should like to call attention at this time to that strange form of wishful thinking that is an occupational disease of the typical Loyola basketball fan. To the innocent bystander, that continued belief that a good minor-league team can win consistently against major-league competition gets so tiring that said bystander begins before long to shout "put up or shut up" from every rooftop.

Everyone, of course, tries to explain away Loyola's annual losses to teams like La Salle and Villanova. The carpers point to the team's disregard of condition and lack of team play; the back-slappers point to scholastic standards and lack of practice time; but neither side realizes the fundamental point that Loyola's still a good minor-league club playing major-league teams.

If some want big-league ball, it's up to them to pay the consequences. If some want minor-league ball, it's up to them to do the same. But please, let's have no more wishful thinking.

Sincerely yours,
William M. Burke, '42

Cold Spring Murmurings

By GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43



One afternoon last week, while studying psychology in the GREYHOUND office, I suddenly awoke to find myself cornered by the Moderator.

"Remember how John V. K. Helfrich used to moan over how hard it was to get laughs for his column?" he says.

"Yep. I mean, yes, Father," says I.

"Well, we've figured out a way, whereby we can be sure of at least two laughs each

issue."

"Yea? Swell."

"Yes, we're going to put your name and picture at the top."

Even when a bystander made a nasty remark about the GREYHOUND having a comic section now, I didn't flinch.

So, seeing that I could take the biting sarcasm of the masses, the Moderator then solemnly appointed me Lord High Torturer and here I am. Better luck next year.

CONTEST

For this issue, we have hit upon something special. We are going to run a contest. Any able-bodied male student of Loyola is eligible to enter and compete for the valuable prizes. Simply finish the following sentence:—"The basketball game at Westminster tomorrow night will be won by _____." There! Complete this sentence with one word and submit your entry to this column. There is only one other simple stipulation. Cut off the top of any bona-fide Western Maryland rooter or get a reasonable toupee of the same, and send this in with your idea of how the sentence should be completed. If you can not sign your name, you must have two reliable witnesses testify to your mark.

? ? ? ? ?

Have you wondered why Lefty always looks so glum at the basketball games? Have you wondered why "Laughing Boy" doesn't change expression for one point or twenty; why, when the rest of the gym is going crazy, he can still remain cool and detached? Well, if you haven't, we have, and for the GREYHOUND to wonder is for the GREYHOUND to act. As-signing J. Terwilliger Snoop, our ace "stoop, squat and squint" man to the case, we spared no expense to discover the reason for this apparent lethargy. Could it be that his liver was sluggish, that his corpuscles were feuding, or could he be the victim of a Lil' Abner complex? All of these leads were investigated in turn but none offered a solution. And then one afternoon, Snoop burst into the office.

"I've got it, I've got it," he cried.

"Well, get away from me," yelled the editor, shying away, "I don't want to get it."

"No, no," shouted Snoop, "I don't mean I've got it, I mean I've got it."

"Oh! That's different," said the editor, looking around for some rope in case the little white wagon was slow getting there.

"What I mean," persevered Snoop, "what I mean is, I've found out what's wrong with Lefty. I know why he just sits and stares, while the boys chuck the ball around with reckless abandon and score with remarkable ease."

At this the ed. was galvanized into action.

"What is it, what is it? Tell me."

"It's glasses."

"What?"

"Glasses. Lefty couldn't see. He needed glasses. Now he says that he didn't know what he was missin'."

LOYOLA TO HEAR MARINE OFFICER

To Relate Formation Of Reserve
Corps For College Grads, and
Consult With Students

Lieut. James J. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps, is at Loyola today for consultation with those students interested in serving their country as "Leathernecks." In an effort to meet the pressing need for officers in the Corps, the Marines have opened training schools to prepare college graduates for commissions in the United States Marines.

A new branch of the Marine Corps has been opened up to college graduates—the Marine Corps Reserve. According to this plan, college men who successfully fulfill the necessary requirements of an agency known as "The Candidates Class for Commissions" are appointed Second Lieutenants. Any student who enlists in the Reserve must sign an agreement to the effect that he will serve for the duration of the war. Regular enlistment is for four years.

The Marine Corps strongly advises all students who enlist before graduation to remain on an inactive status, that is, to complete their college courses and receive their degrees. If the need arises, they may be called beforehand, but in this case, a six months notice will be given. They also advise those seeking specialist and technical ratings not to choose the Marine Corps.

Hamill & Hendricks Will Debate Gettysburg

Draft Issue To Be Discussed
When Frosh Travel To
Pennsylvania

At their first meeting of the new semester, the Jenkins Debating Society held an open forum and discussion on the question, Resolved: "That the comprehensive mid-year examinations are an unfair test of the students' knowledge and ability." Coming close on the heels of the mid-term exams, the discussion aroused quite a bit of interest among the Frosh orators, and the Society turned out *en masse* to air their grievances, or defend the system, depending upon their personal views on the question.

Chartrand Best Speaker

At the final meeting before the examinations, Robert Chartrand and Albert Dawson, defending the negative of the question, Resolved: "That the 'closed shop' be introduced into industrial plants where labor unions already exist," won a close decision over Joseph Krejci and James Burton. Chartrand was voted the best speaker in this debate, conducted in the Oregon style.

To Debate Gettysburg

Arrangements have been made with the Freshman Debating Society of Gettysburg College for a "home and home" debate series. The Jenkins debaters will travel to Gettysburg on February 27th to uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: "That there be a universal draft for all able-bodied male citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one." Jere O. Hamill and Ted Hendricks will mount the rostrum for Loyola. On March 6th, the Gettysburg affirmative team will debate the same question here in the Library at Evergreen.

H. L. MENCKEN REVIEWS LITERARY EXPERIENCES

Prominent Baltimore Journalist Advises Would-be Writers,
"Education Should Not Lose Hard Discipline";
Praises Jesuit System of Education.

By Geo. Wm. McManus, Jr.

"A real writer has more ideas than he could conceivably write in a life time. I have one famous author in mind who has two hundred different plots well-worked out for his novels; I am writing several books now and have planned many more; but death will render them incomplete."

There is the *essence* of a writer, as witnessed by Henry L. Mencken, renowned opinionative author of Baltimore. Thirty-five years of intimate association with writers has convinced him of the importance of having something to say. Accordingly, to those who write to Mr. Mencken in this fashion:

"I have determined to become an author. How shall I go about it? What can I write?"

The author of *Newspaper Days* says:

"Forget it. If you don't know what to write about, you're simply not a writer."

Good Health Is Imperative

Writing is exhausting. Henry Mencken claims that no man can write at his top form more than three hours a day. This judgment is qualified to mean writing from the intellect. Mr. Mencken has often written twelve hours a day, but "not from the head." That was newspaper work, where the material constantly pours in and needs only skillful selection and orderly composition. Consequently, without good health, your best writing cannot be produced. The author of *Happy Days* insists that if your body is slowed down the slightest degree, your mind cannot give birth to vigorous literature.

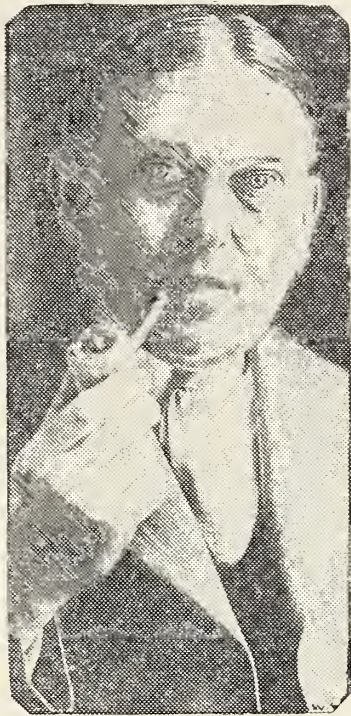
"I can write anytime I feel good. At sixty-two, that isn't often. Good health is most important."

If you are a good writer, you'll never have to starve. Mr. Mencken can sell any article he writes. Though Mr. Mencken edits his writing, he seldom re-writes. To him, re-writing is a false system of writing. The reason people re-write is because they don't *think* first.

Moreover, contrary to the opinion of some of his readers, H. L. Mencken believes what he writes. Few men, who have spilled as much ink as he has, have completely refrained from writing anything contrary to their belief. Only recently, this cost Mr. Mencken both position and wealth. Whether or not his ethics are true, Mr. Mencken should be credited with having the will power to adhere to them.

Favors Jesuit School Scheme

"Education should not lose hard discipline. It shouldn't be given so as to be picked up by anyone. There are people who figure out new ways to teach the multiplication tables and the 'A, B, C's', but they fail to teach them. To learn them requires attention and



The Balto. Sun.

sheer efforts of memory. To forget that is nonsense. I'm in favor of the Jesuit scheme where education is not made a sport. Knowledge means hard work."

Henry L. Mencken believes that canon law is the only sensible law devised by man. For years, he has been trying to get judges and lawyers to study canon law. In canon law, explains Mr. Mencken, there is no such nonsensical pretense that all men must know and obey the law at all times. There are times when the law can be suspended.

Pleasure In Writing

Mr. Mencken is sixty-two, but he doesn't look it. He is the liveliest conversationalist I've ever met. He likes to render judgments on most everything; and in our hour interview he at least touched on all major topics of discussion.

Reflecting on his life, he says: "The show has been good. I've known distinguished people in all fields—musicians, clergymen, scientists, authors, actors and politicians. I've never done anything that I don't like. Everything has its drudgery. So has writing. I've never been conscious of it, however, because I like it. On the whole, I've had a good time."

MATHEMATICIANS HEAR LECTURE BY BACHMAN

The monthly meeting of the Math Club was opened by the President, Walter B. Siwinski, '43, on Monday, February 9. The order of the meeting called for a lecture by Robert J. Bachman, '42. Mr. Bachman spoke on "Regular Polygons", illustrating his talk with drawings on the blackboard, and succeeded in satisfying the mathematical appetites of his audience. Dr. Francis L. Celauro, professor of Mathematics at Loyola, and moderator of the club closed the meeting by reminding the members, "Our club is made up of members possessing a common interest in mathematics. Interest, and not proficiency, is the only requisite of the club."

FR. GRADY SPONSORS MUSIC APPRECIATION PROGRAMS

Concerts Presented Thursday
Afternoons in Classroom 201;
All Students Invited.

An interesting program has been announced by Fr. Richard F. Grady, S.J., for the Music Appreciation Concerts, given on Thursdays at 2:45 in Room 201.

These concerts offer a fine opportunity for music lovers to hear the finest recordings of great music, in an informal atmosphere. Father Grady extends an invitation to all Loyola students to enjoy these weekly concerts.

If there are any works which you would like to have included in the March and April concerts, write out your request on a card and submit it to Father Grady.

The schedule of remaining concerts in February is:

February 19	Brandenburg Concerto No. 2	Bach
	Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)	Beethoven
	Til Eulenspiegel	R. Strauss
February 26	Russian & Ludmilla, Overture	Glinka
	Faithful Shepherd Suite	Handel
	Doctrinen Waltz	J. Strauss
	Goyescas: Intermezzo	Granados
	Eugene Onegin: Polonaise	Tchaikowsky

Any student desiring special instruction in Math may obtain it from the Math Club coaching class at Dr. Celauro's office after 12:40 P.M. on Thursdays or Fridays.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 13—Civilian Morale Lectures. Library.
Feb. 14—Basketball: Western Maryland at Westminster.
Feb. 15 — Reception for Father North. Evergreen. Masque and Rapier Society's Lecture and Social.
Feb. 16—Civilian Morale Lectures.
Feb. 18—Basketball: Georgetown at Evergreen. Fencing: Catholic U. at Washington.
Feb. 19—Music Appreciation Concert in Room 201.
Feb. 20—Freshman Debate with Georgetown in Library. Civilian Morale Lectures.
Feb. 21—Basketball: Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg. Wrestling: Western Maryland at Westminster.

Feb. 23—Civilian Morale Lectures.
Feb. 24—Basketball: Johns Hopkins at Homewood.
Feb. 25—Wrestling: University of Maryland at College Park.
Feb. 26—Basketball: Delaware at Evergreen.
Feb. 27—Civilian Morale Lectures. Fencing: Catholic U. at Evergreen. Swimming: Delaware at Delaware.
Feb. 28—Basketball: Washington at Chestertown.
Mar. 2—Civilian Morale Lectures.
Mar. 3—Fencing: Hopkins at Evergreen.
Mar. 5—Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament at Evergreen.

McDONOUGH JOINS ARMY AIR CORPS

Popular Basketball Star
Goes to Maxwell Field;
Honored at Party.

Last Sunday night a farewell party was held in honor of Francis McDonough at which more than thirty teammates and friends were present. Gathered together in the recreation room of the gym, they wished him every success in his new career as an Army airman.

Mac left last Wednesday for Maxwell Field, Alabama. After a month of preliminary instruction, he will probably be moved to Bard Avon, Florida. During a three month stay here, he will solo and make ready for his final course. At the end of seven months, sometime next September, he will become Second Lieutenant Francis McDonough, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Well Known In Sports

McDonough adds his name to the ever growing list of Loyola men in the service of their country. He captained the soccer team in 1940 but, as a result of an attack of appendicitis last fall, was unable to play; however, he helped coach the team through a successful season. This operation also kept him out of action on the basketball court until after Christmas. But now, completely recovered, he is anxious to begin chasing the clouds.

Mac's mother and father, who were present at the affair, expressed their deep appreciation of the students' efforts in planning the farewell party.

Father North Goes Into Army As Chaplain

Student Counselor Leaves
Office He Has Held
For Two Years

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
we see him leave.

Reception to be Given

At the suggestion of Father Bunn, the faculty and students will tender Father North a reception on Sunday afternoon, February 15. The Dramatic Society, the Glee Club and orchestra will furnish the entertainment. All the students and their parents have been invited to attend. The students have collected a fund to present Fr. North with a Sam Browne belt and his military insignia.

Replaced by Fr. Ward

All of Father North's former duties have been assumed by Father Ward, who is now Student Counselor and Moderator of the Senior Sodality, as well as retaining his position as professor of history. Father Ward formerly taught history at Fordham, and then became professor of history at the Jesuit Novitiate in Wernersville.

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BOOK REVIEWS

JOHN J. PUGH, '43

Royal Road is the tragic story of a helpless negro who suffers all that a man can suffer, even death, at the hands of self-seeking politicians. The "third degree" which he receives from the petty law-enforcers, his mock trial, and the utter disregard for the life of this innocent negro will fire every emotion you've got.

The chief character, Jesse Stewart, is modelled with bold exactness on that of a sufferer of two thousand years ago in such an ingenious manner that the "Truth of Probability" is not once even threatened.

This is Arthur Kuhl's first effort, but we defy you to find evidence of that in the book. Fresh out of St. Louis University, he has challenged the novel-reading world with a story that will startle you.

* * *

As proof that we have spent the week in worthwhile reading, we will accept your agreement that John P. Marquard has surpassed all his previous achievements, after you have read *H. M. Pulham, Esq.*

It tells, briefly, the story of a favored son of the Boston "Four Hundred," who in early youth is lost in the maelstrom of the social inanities of class life at the turn of the century. Having lost the "old school tie" in the turmoil of the A. E. F. in France, he returns *Royal Road*. By Arthur Kuhl. Sheed & Ward, New York, 1941 189 pages, \$1.75

to "knit up the unravelled sleeve" with four hundred dollars and the D. S. C. in his tattered Lieutenant's uniform pockets. His struggle to avoid relapse into the circle of his old friends, which he loses on the death of his father, is intriguingly portrayed.

Here you will find a leap in *medias res* which does not by its very manner lose all claim to interest. On the contrary, this will be the most pleasant introduction into the day-by-day history of caste society you have ever experienced.

Our vote for the "Oscar" in this book goes not to the story, nor to the character portrayal in which you will find very little to criticize, nor to the style; but to the interspersed glimpses of the secret mind of man shorn of all chicanery, which are true yesterday, today, and every day. If the punch lines which adorn each chapter give you as many and violent laughs as they did us, you will be well rewarded.

Add to this a three page preface which, contrary to the apologies of the author, is a striking analysis of the principles of characterization as applied to the novel. You have yet to appreciate a story if you have never realized these principles. Read only this foreword and you will spend a satisfactory five minutes. Read this preface and see if you won't want to read the book.

H. M. Pulham, Esq. By John P. Marquard.. Little, Brown and Company. 432 pages.

LOYOLA GIVES COURSE IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) cial consciousness of the individual in the family, in smaller groups, and in the nation, social American ideals and sentiments, and others are discussed in this course.

Friday Night Lectures

Rev. Hugh J. McCarron, S.J., and Mr. John Henry Lawton share the Friday night programs with lectures on "Social Ideologies" and Public Speaking respectively. "Social Ideologies" considers the unity of the people of the United States and the contributions this country has made to the world in material, thought and ideas. This course also includes the citizen, his self-reliance and ability in the face of a world crisis, the fundamental concepts of democracy, and the nature of man, of liberty, and of God.

Public Speaking Course

Mr. Lawton, in his Public Speaking course, discusses the speaker, his audience, gestures, voice and diction. During each class, several members will deliver speeches, following which, Mr. Lawton proposes to offer constructive criticism.

The facilities of the school library are open to anyone taking the course.

STUDENTS WILL MEET AT LOYOLA

Ten Colleges To Be Represented By More Than Two Hundred Young Men And Women

The Washington Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will hold its annual congress at Loyola College on Sunday, March 8, 1942. Members of the ten Catholic colleges of Baltimore, Washington, and Emmitsburg will attend the meeting, which will consist principally in student discussion.

Inter-Americanism

The theme of the discussions will be inter-American relations and how they affect college students. Speeches will be given by students from Immaculata, Mt. St. Agnes and Loyola. The Latin-American girls from two of the colleges will give the point of view of their countries in short talks which will precede discussion.

It is estimated that over two hundred men and women from the colleges will be present. The day will begin with *Missa Recitata* in the College Chapel at 9:00 A.M., followed by breakfast in the gymnasium. There will be a general discussion in the morning and afternoon, and seven panel discussions in the afternoon. The wide field of practical action open in this regard to students will be thoroughly discussed.

Prominent Speakers

The program features talks by an Assistant Secretary of State and the Assistant Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who are to explain precisely what is being done now to better these relations. The students themselves will decide what is lacking here and what can and should be done.

Dinner and supper will also be served in the gymnasium, and there will be a program of entertainment in the evening. In view of the reputation of Loyola College for active and successful participation in such discussions in the past, it is to be hoped that we will dominate the meeting both in the number of men present and the quality of constructive suggestions and criticism from the floor. John Pugh and Milton Smith, who are making the preparations here at Loyola, promise to have further particulars posted on the school bulletin boards.

NEW STAFF SELECTED FOR GREYHOUND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ist, I intend to do my best to make the column interesting. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to ask that everyone, who comes across any interesting anecdotes about Loyola students or alumni, submit them to me in care of the GREYHOUND."

Feeley Advertising Manager

The position of Advertising Manager, which has been filled by Frank J. Ayd, Jr., '42, during the past year, has now been delegated to the capable hands of J. Carroll Feeley, '43.

Another important department of the paper—that of the book reviews—has passed from P. Edward Kaltenbach, '42, to John J. Pugh, '43, who is also the new editor of the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

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MASS SAID FOR JESUITS IN EAST

Father Bunn Preaches At Mass Celebrated By Fr. North; Assembly Follows.

By Harold A. Molz, '44

The entire student body and faculty of Loyola College attended Mass in honor of St. Ignatius Loyola in the Library at Evergreen, on Monday morning, February 2. The Mass, celebrated by the Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J., was offered for the safety of the Jesuit missionaries in the Philippines. The American Jesuit priests, scholastics and lay brothers now in the war zone number 116, a majority of whom are from the Maryland-New York Province. The other Jesuit schools, colleges and seminaries in the Province have also offered Mass for this intention at some time during the past two weeks.

Father Rector Preaches

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, delivered the sermon. In the course of his talk, Fr. Bunn pointed out that the life of a Catholic college student should be fashioned in the manner of that of St. Ignatius Loyola. "It is the particular duty," Father said, "of men in Catholic colleges to learn the rich contents of Christian religious concepts, and to be imbued with them. In this way only can they learn the real sustaining truths in life, and draw on the spiritual resources that will build and strengthen morale."

Quarterly Assembly Held

Following the Mass, an assembly was held for quarterly reading of marks and distribution of honors. Official announcement was made by the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman of the change in the office of Student Counselor. The Rev. Arthur A. North, S.J., who has held this office for the past two years, is soon to leave Loyola, to take up his duties as chaplain in the army. Taking his place will be the Rev. Thomas P. Ward, S.J., professor of History. Upon the announcement of Father North's departure the students gave him a rising ovation in gratitude and appreciation for his unselfish work in their behalf during his two years at Evergreen.

ALUMNI NOW FIGHT IN EASTERN THEATER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) continental United States for the Philippines and arrived at Fort Mills, Corregidor on July 10. On arrival he was given intensive training on the huge coast artillery guns and later was assigned special undisclosed work. Carrying his interest in sports into the Army, he inaugurated and managed the Battery's softball and baseball teams. In his letters he tells of attending Mass and, if possible, receiving Holy Communion daily; he said that he was to serve midnight Mass on Christmas. He continually asks for prayers. In a letter to his family, he said, "Remember, after your soul comes your body", which is reflective of his Jesuit education. The last word received from him was a direct-radiogram at Christmas.

Loyola feels justly proud of four such loyal, patriotic and stalwart sons as these. And it is believed that their undaunted courage and willingness to serve will prove an inspiration to all who have recently entered or are about to enter the United States armed forces from Loyola's halls.

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

In the mad rush for money in New York a few years previous to the depression, not all band leaders were guilty of selling their cherished musical birthright for a mess of pottage silver. One in particular stood out over all the others. He did not bother to notice if his music catered to the dancing tastes of his customers, nor did he allow the public to formulate his musical ideas. Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was convinced that he had something and was determined to bring his ideas before the public as he discovered them, not as they wanted them. Consequently, he ranks as one of the foremost composers, arrangers and orchestra leaders of the music world today.

Reached Success Early In Life

Duke Ellington was born in Washington, D.C. in 1899. He received his musical training at the piano while still very young, and before long, like countless others of his race, he was playing in large musical organizations in and around the Capital city. Another unusual fact about his early musical career was his study of harmony, a practice not always found in the life of other jazz musicians. It was not long before his superior brilliance was recognized by others and he was soon in great demand among the finer jazz orchestras. In 1927, Duke Ellington was started on the road to fame when he moved into the Cotton Club of New York with his own band. His success was almost instantaneous and continued to be such even through the lean years of the early thirties, when all other large orchestras playing in the true jazz idiom were buried in obscurity.

Why did he succeed while all other bands, trying to remain non-commercial fell by the wayside? How, furthermore, can it be explained that here genuine jazz is played by a large orchestra, when I have repeatedly stated that it was found only in the small New Orleans and Chicago groups? It would be impossible to answer both of these questions in the short space allotted me, so I shall try to reply only to the former, leaving the latter for the next issue.

Unusual Unity

Duke Ellington's thorough training in harmony, counterpoint, etc., added to the naturally brilliant talent for the art of music with which he was endowed, were the real foundations of his musical accomplishments. The arrangements which he carefully prepared were known for their originality and tone colour, especially in the "jungle style" numbers. His own personality is not only reflected in his compositions but in the improvised solos of his instrumentalists, who seem to have completely absorbed the idea their leader wishes to convey. There existed a perfect understanding and a consequent perfect unity between the Duke and his men, as attested by the fact that he has lost only one man from his band during the past fifteen years. Many have accused his arrangements of being too flowery, too elaborate. Except upon rare occasions however, these accusations have had no real basis, for every note in an Ellington composition is all a part of a well constructed plan expressing his ideas not necessarily in an improvised solo, but in passages in which each member of the group has some vital part to play in that plan.

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Your Career

REV. A. A. NORTH, S.J.

The indiscriminate and involved juggling of the American alphabet during the past few years has, in spite of its jugglers, succeeded in combining three letters which designate a vital organization, that has long since proved its permanent value to our peaceful way of life. This organization is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Its director is Mr. Hoover, who has this to say of its system: "The formula of the F.B.I. is a simple one: intensive training, highly efficient and carefully investigated personnel, rigid requirements in education, conduct, intelligence, ability to concentrate, alertness, zeal, loyalty, plus careful schooling, in which we do our utmost to make every man to a degree self-sufficient. Its simplicity is equalled only by its wisdom. Its motto, 'Fidelity, Bravery and Integrity' requires a *mens sana in corpore sano*, and the F.B.I. is efficient precisely because it demands, as far as possible, the perfect coordination of a trained intellect with a powerful and active physique."

Types of Employment

Positions with the F.B.I. may roughly be classified as follows: 1. the special agent; 2. laboratory technician, including specialists in chemistry, physics and their allied fields; 3. various clerical positions, typists, stenographers, filing clerks; 4. messengers. Men in these last two divisions are given the opportunity to advance as they manifest ability, and it is from this group that the F.B.I. trains its finger-print experts.

Physical Requirements

All applicants must be citizens of the United States between the ages of 23 and 35 years. They must be at least five feet, seven inches in height, in excellent physical condition, with eye deficiencies no greater than 20/40 uncorrected, corrected to the recognized normal vision of 20/20 in both eyes and have normal color vision.

Intellectual Requirements

A degree from an accredited college is essential for anyone who desires a career in the F.B.I. But this is only the beginning. The coveted position of the special agent demands, in addition to the college degree, graduation from a recognized law school or a school of accounting or a comprehensive knowledge of a foreign language. A Master's degree in science is required for all laboratory technicians. This does not mean that the degree must be obtained before entering the service of the F.B.I., for it is the policy of the Bureau to select men for special courses and allow them sufficient time to complete the course.

Work for the F.B.I. depends not on whom you know but what you know. It is hard work but it also has its pleasant compensations. The hours of an agent are long. He must be ready to travel to any part of this country or to her possessions. Upon his shoulders great responsibility is placed. He must live up to that trust. Several students from Loyola have made the grade, and other are in the process of formation. Daily the need for agents grows. If you wish to join their ranks, begin now. Assume the responsibility that is yours as a college student. Work, work, work! The student who is satisfied with mere passing grades when he can do much better is not the man the F.B.I. wants—and for that matter—is not wanted by any sane employer.

NEW ACTIVITY INAUGURATED

Political Science Seminar Formed; Bi-Weekly Meetings To Be Held; Dr. Berger Heads Group

Under the direction of Dr. Peter Berger, professor of Social Sciences, a Political Science Seminar has been inaugurated at Loyola. The scope of the work of the seminar, as announced by Dr. Berger, includes Doctrine of Government, International Relations and Public Administration.

The seminar will meet every two weeks on Wednesdays. Meetings will consist of a lecture, delivered by one of the members, followed by informal discussions. During the term such pertinent questions as "The Mistakes of the Versailles Treaty"; "The Holy Father's Peace Conditions"; "Distribution of Governmental Powers", and other related topics of present day national and international importance will be discussed.

Because of the difficulties involved in instituting such a seminar, the first meeting will not be held until February 25, on which date James Crook, a senior, will speak on "The Problems of Pan-American Unity." The next meeting will be held a week later on March 4, when Walter Siwinski and Herbert O'Connor, Jr., will discuss "The Constitution and New Deal Legislation". After this date the meetings will be held every fortnight. Although membership in the seminar is restricted to twelve, Dr. Berger cordially invites everyone to attend the lecture.

CLASS OF '17 SPONSORS SCHOLARSHIP FUND DRIVE

Donation To Honor Father North; Prizes To Be Awarded; Raffle Will Be Held In March.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The naming of a scholarship fund in honor of Father North is a fitting tribute to a man who has given tirelessly of his efforts to the students of Loyola College. In aiding the establishment of this fund, the students help carry on the work of their former student counselor, and by making the raffle a success, show their appreciation of Father North's fine work.

Grand Drawing in March

The three 'treasure baskets' are valued at five hundred dollars. Chances sell for ten cents a share, or three for twenty-five cents. The Grand Drawing will take place at Evergreen, on March 17, at 8 o'clock.

Loyola Natators Top Villanova

Steingass Breaks Record; Russell Wins Diving

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)

The 440-yard freestyle. Jimmy Russell and Don Connor provided Loyola with important points by their victories in the diving and 220-yard breaststroke.

Koness and Maher of Villanova splashed to victory in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard freestyle to lead their team.

ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Buffet Luncheon Will Be Served Instead Of Formal Dinner; War Alters Tradition.

The time of war is hardly an appropriate one for holding a banquet of the type usually associated with the Alumni Association. But there will be an alumni activity to replace the usual gathering. Loyola believes in continuing, not disrupting, worthwhile traditions. The officers of the Association are convinced that the members would appreciate an opportunity to transform this activity into an Alumni effort to contribute both to the growth of the college and to the defense of our country. With this two-fold purpose in mind, plans are being developed for a "Phantom Banquet" of which announcement will be made in the next issue of the GREYHOUND. Instead of a hotel ballroom, the college buildings at Evergreen will house the gathering. In place of the sumptuous repast of former years, there will be a buffet luncheon. The reunion feature so important on previous occasions will be even more impressive as classmates meet once again on the college campus. Admission will be by Defense Stamps which in turn will be used by the college to purchase Defense Bonds. The purchase of the bonds will aid the defense program of the country; the bonds themselves will become a part of the association's contribution to the building of an endowment for the college. Watch for details in the next GREYHOUND!

Alumni Directory

The response to the directory questionnaire is most encouraging. However, progress made should not blind us to the work yet to be done. Keep the questionnaires rolling!

Engagements

Congratulations to William Joseph Schmitz, Jr., '40, engaged to Miss Irene Kunkel; John Benedict Farrell, '41, engaged to Miss Mary Kreutzer; Carl Francis Gottschalk, '41, engaged to Miss Lillian Kirchner!

Explorers Beat Hounds, 46-26

Winning Streak Broken At Eight Straight

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 4)

plorer team moved the ball smoothly and displayed remarkable accuracy on their long shots. Loyola seemed far away from their pre-exam peak both from the floor and the foul line, where they made only four of nineteen shots.

Vic Bock led the team with 11 points, made mostly on shots from the outside. McDonough made several nice defensive plays and fought hard for rebounds. Lou Hilf, Explorer pivotman, was outstanding. His stellar defensive play and deft ball handling played no small part in the Greyhound downfall.

ALUMNI DOINGS

BY

EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '31

"Alumni Doings" salutes members of the Association in the armed services of the United States. Through the offices of the Dean and Student Counselor of the College, we have been able to secure a list of Alumni members who are at present serving in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps.

Albert, Rev. John E.Ex-'33
First Lieut., Chaplain, U.S. Army
Aumann, Frederick C.'40
U. S. Army
Babashanian, John G.'39
2nd Lieut., U.S. Marines
Ballard, Eugene C., Jr.Ex-'41
U. S. Navy Air Corps
Betzold, Paul F.'40
Lieut., U.S. Army Air Corps
Blair, Frank J.Ex-'37
U.S. Army
Bracken, Eugene E.'41
U.S. Naval Reserve
Bracken, John Owen'38
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Bracken, Robert EmmetEx-'39
Second Class Engineer, U.S. Naval Reserve
Braun, Martin E.'41
U.S. Army Air Corps
Brittingham, George L.Ex-'43
U.S. Army
Braderick, Charles R., Jr.'39
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Brown, A. FrechornEx-'37
U.S. Army
Brown, Frank S.'40
U.S. Navy Air Corps
Cianes, MichaelEx-'36
U.S. Army
Clancy, Joseph T.'40
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Codd, Leo A.'16
Lieut. Col., U.S. Army
Connor, Jr., John S.Ex-'38
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Cummings, Frank A.'35
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Cummings, Walter A.'40
U.S. Army
DeBinski, B. Joseph'35
U.S. Army
Delahay, John N.Ex-'43
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Dill, William E.'41
U.S. Navy Air Corps
Dmythriw, Joseph M.Ex-'44
U.S. Army
Donahue, James Joseph'40
U.S. Army
Farrell, John B.'41
U.S. Army
Fisher, Charles O.'38
U.S. Army
Heurent, A. Daniel'31
U.S. Army
Flynn, Vincent J.'40
U.S. Army
Frey, Earl W.'38
2nd Lieut., U.S. Army
Grogan, Thomas J.'29
Lieut., U.S. Naval Reserve
Harrahan, Leo H.Ex-'29
U.S. Naval Reserve
Harwood, JamesEx-'43
U.S. Army
Haupt, John J.Ex-'42
U.S. Army
Hennegan, James B.Ex-'41
U.S. Naval Academy
Hergener, Charles N.Ex-'43
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Hickey, William F.'41
U.S. Naval Reserve
Higginbotham, Edward D.'34
U.S. Army
Holtzner, Francis J.'37
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Hook, Ernest S.Ex-'44
Lieut., U.S. Naval Reserve
Huber, Erwin W.Ex-'42
U.S. Army Air Corps
Jendrek, Eugene F.'36
U.S. Army
Jepki, Dr. Joseph'27
Lieut., U.S. Navy
Jones, J. Marshall'33
Lieut., U.S. Army
Jones, John WalterEx-'42
U.S. Marines
Kagey, Guy E.Ex-'41
U.S. Army Air Corps
Kerwacki, Edward J.Ex-'42
U.S. Army Air Corps
Kelly, Charles B.'36
Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army
Kelly, Charles E.'36
Sergeant, U. S. Army
Kelly, Joseph A.'23
Ensign—U.S. Coast Guard
Kelly, Joseph E.'38
Cadet, U.S. Army Air Corps
Kerger, Paul'38
U.S. Naval Reserve
Kernan, Philip A., Jr.'39
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Kirby, Jack Carroll'31
U.S. Army

Kirchner, Edward M.Ex-'43
U.S. Coast Guard School
Kieff, Pierre A.'30
Captain, U. S. Army
Knell, William A.'40
U.S. Army
Knight, Julius O., Jr.'36
Sergeant, U.S. Army
Kohles, John J.'41
U.S. Army
Lazzati, James P.'39
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Libertini, James JosephEx-'43
U.S. Army
Little, William J.'37
Lieut., U.S. Naval Reserve
Luden, Daniel'39
Corporal, U.S. Army
Lortz, Lewis V.Ex-'42
U.S. Army
Mack, Joseph J.'37
Corporal, U.S. Army
Mack, William F.'40
Corporal, U.S. Army
Maguire, James A.'40
2nd Lieut., Army Air Corps
Mattingly, John MorganEx-'43
U.S. Army Air Corps
McCaffrey, Richard H.Ex-'37
U.S. Naval Reserve
McCarthy, Leo J.'40
Sergeant, U.S. Army
McCormick, Frank X.'31
Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army
McElroy, Robert J.Ex-'43
U.S. Naval Air Corps
McGee, James Francis'40
U.S. Army
McKenna, Edward JohnEx-'43
U.S. Army
McLaughlin, John S.Ex-'41
Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve
McNany, Francis X.Ex-'41
Ensign, U.S. Navy Air Corps
Melzer, William T.Ex-'43
U.S. Army Air Corps
Merendo, Clement R.Ex-'43
U.S. Army
Miley, William F.'40
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Mitchell, J. Clark'40
U.S. Army
Moeller, Vincent C.'41
U.S. Army
Morrison, James K.Ex-'44
Royal Canadian Air Force
Murphy, George J.Ex-'45
U.S. Army
Murphy, William C., IIIEx-'42
U.S. Army
Norton, GordonEx-'41
U.S. Army Air Corps
Nouss, Joseph M.'41
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
O'Donnell, James J.Ex-'40
Ensign—U.S. Navy
O'Neill, Bernard J.'39
U.S. Navy
Owen, Ferdinand H.Ex-'43
U.S. Army Air Corps
Patrick, John'31
Major, U.S. Army
Powers, James G.Ex-'43
U.S. Army
Rector, Robert D.'40
U.S. Army
Reynolds, Benjamin H.'38
U.S. Naval Reserve
Rhoad, Robert D.'39
Cadet—U.S. Army Air Corps
Rittenhouse, RichardEx-'43
U.S. Army
Robinson, John L.'41
Ensign—U.S. Navy Air Corps
Roessler, Donald W., Jr.Ex-'43
U.S. Navy
Ryan, John P.'27
Lieut. Col., U.S. Army Air Corps
Sanford, William L.Ex-'42
Lieut., U.S. Army Air Corps
Santry, Jere W.'40
U.S. Naval Reserve
Schiavetti, Joseph J.'38
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Selunke, George W.'41
Cadet—U.S. Naval Air Corps
Sedly, RobertEx-'42
Yeoman, U.S. Naval Reserve
Shugluff, Robert L.'29
Captain, U.S. Army
Smith, George A.'39
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Smith, William A.'37
Ensign—U.S. Naval Reserve
Stevens, Francis C.'34
2nd Lieut., U.S. Army
Tannehill, Wilfred A.'41
U.S. Army
Volz, Edward M.'41
Cadet, U.S. Navy Air Corps
Wainwright, Paul'41
U.S. Army
Walker, Noah'41
Cadet—U.S. Navy Air Corps
Wellham, ThomasEx-'42
U.S. Army
White, John D.'40
Lieut., U.S. Naval Reserve
Wilhelm, Robert PaulEx-'43
U.S. Marines

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Greyhounds To Face Terrors And Hoyas



LOYOLA RISKS RECORD IN WESTERN MD. TILT

Georgetown To Be Last Of Major Opponents To Face 'Hounds This Season; Veteran Quint, Led By Bud O'Grady, To Visit Evergreen On Wednesday.

By Ed McGraw

Those high-stepping Greyhounds will attempt to increase their commanding lead in the Mason-Dixon Conference tomorrow night when they visit Western Maryland at Westminster for a crucial tilt with the Terrors. The Green and Gray added victories no. 7 and 8 to their string this week by downing Washington and Hopkins and will assume the role of slight favorites tomorrow night by virtue of their early season overtime triumph over their upstate rivals.

Terrors Weak At Home

In addition, Rip Engle's team is rarely at its best in Gill gymnasium. This year, Mt. St. Mary's, routed by Loyola, 65-30, surprised the fans with a seven point decision over Western Maryland on the latter's floor. Last season, the Greyhounds trounced the Terrors, 59-30, at Westminster and then barely managed to eke out a 36-34 triumph at home. However, past records go by the boards when these two out-

fits clash, and a red-hot contest is in prospect for tomorrow night.

Hoyas Here Wednesday

Next Wednesday, the up-and-down Hoyas of Georgetown visit the local court for their annual tilt with Loyola. Thus far, the Blue and Gray record stands at 5 won and 7 lost. However, a team that boasts victories over Temple and Army is always to be feared, especially when led by the Hilltopper's All-American candidate, Buddy O'Grady. Others who saw action against the Greyhounds last year, when the Green and Gray upset the dope bucket with a 36-32 triumph, and who will again be in uniform on Wednesday include Bill Bornheimer, Ken Engles and Charlie Schmidli. It will be Loyola's final game of the season against a major opponent, and they will be out to even up their average against the big-name teams. In contests with Villanova, LaSalle and Wake Forest, the Pack holds a lone victory, a 40-26 win over the Deacons.

Loyola Natators Top Villanova

Steingass Breaks Record; Russell Wins Diving

Loyola's veteran mermen out-classed Villanova College's swimmers 44-31 in the Evergreen pool on February 5. Although victorious in six of nine events, the Green and Gray swimmers did not clinch the meet until the last event when Henry Steingass nosed out a Villanova opponent in the anchor lap of the 400-Yard Freestyle Relay.

Steingass Breaks Record

Henry Steingass, besides swimming on two winning relay teams and triumphing in the 220-Yard freestyle event, notched a new pool record of 5 minutes 37.6 seconds for

(Continued on Page 5 Col 2)

Intramural Race Draws To Close

Beefers, Thin Men Ahead; Feeley Leads Scorers.

As the intramural basketball league draws to a close the early favorites are running true to form. In League I the 'Thin Men', boasting five victories and no defeats are in undisputed possession of first place. The undefeated 'Beefers' hold sway in League II, and according to past performances neither should have trouble in making a clean sweep.

High Scorers

At present 'Skeets' Feeley is out in front in the scoring race with a total of 46 tallies. His nearest rival is 'Rollo' Harmon, the 'Sots' scoring ace.

WASHINGTON BOWS TO LOYOLA QUINTET

V. Bock Scores 23 Points To Lead Attack; Sho'men Lose Early Lead.

Loyola's court quintet, smarting under a sound drubbing inflicted by LaSalle earlier in the week, bounced back last Saturday night to top Washington College, 55-43. Led by big Vic Bock, Loyola pulled in front mid-way in the first half and kept the lead throughout.

Starting with Barney Goldberg's successful foul conversion shortly after the opening whistle, Loyola broke fast and rolled up a 5-0 lead before the Sho'men could hit their stride. Gradually, however, the boys from Chestertown whittled down the lead and with nine minutes gone

forged ahead, 13-9. This lead, amassed on eight consecutive points proved to be short-lived because of the sharpshooting of Vic Bock and Bernie Thobe, through whose efforts Loyola took a lead which they did not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

Players Clash

It looked like trouble when Nat Glushakow and Jim Stevens, of Washington, in the heat of battle, started shoving each other about. The other members of the teams quelled the trouble before any harm was done. From this point until the end of the half, action was very fast, with Loyola dropping the ball through the hoop with amazing consistency. The score stood 31-26 as the teams left the floor for the intermission.

Starting the second half, the Hounds pulled further ahead as Vic Bock continued his remarkable shooting exhibition, aided and abetted by his partner at forward, Bernie Thobe.

LOYOLA

	G.	F.	T.
V. Bock	3	0-3	6
V. Bock	11	1-3	23
Nouss	1	0-0	2
Thobe	5	2-2	12
Price	0	0-0	0
Goldberg	3	2-5	8
McDonough	0	0-1	0
Glushakow	2	0-0	4
McCollum	0	0-1	0
	25	5-15	55

WASHINGTON

	G.	F.	T.
Yerkes	3	5-6	7
Samele	3	5-6	11
Stevens	2	0-0	4
Gibe	0	0-0	0
Benjamin	1	0-1	2
McNiff	3	0-1	6
Voith	5	3-4	13
Lentz	0	0-2	0
	15	13-20	43

LASALLE EXPLORERS BREAK LOYOLA'S VICTORY STRING

A sharpshooting aggressive quintet from LaSalle College humbled the Greyhound varsity five 46-26 in the Evergreen gym on February 3. In achieving their third win in as many starts against Loyola, the Explorers not only retained their domination over the Greyhounds, but broke a winning streak that had reached eight games.

Slow Start

Using their greater speed to advantage, the LaSalle quint piled up an early lead which they never relinquished. Barney Goldberg's three points comprised Loyola's first quarter total, while the accurate Lou Hilf and diminutive Irv Reich-

man teamed up to give the Explorers sixteen. Mainly through the efforts of Vic Bock, the Greyhounds were able to keep on even terms with their opponents through the following two quarters, but they wilted before the steady stream of reserves that Coach "Obie" O'Brien poured into the game. LaSalle's final splurge of thirteen points in the last period gave them their great margin of victory.

Fail To Find Range

Finding the Explorer defense difficult to pierce for lay-up shots, the Greyhounds resorted to hurried long shots which LaSalle picked off the backboard. The experienced Ex-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

INTO THE HOME STRETCH

With eight straight league victories safely stowed away and eleven victories secured out of thirteen games, the Greyhounds gallop into the home stretch with high hopes for a great season. So far, two things have marred the otherwise unblemished record piled up by the Green and Gray. What those two things are, we all know. Villanova, loser of half its games this season, and LaSalle, an in-and-out team, both smothered the Hounds by twenty-point margins.

The two games with the Quaker City schools were practically identical in the sequence of action. In each case, the Philadelphians got off to a 16 to 3 lead and were never headed thereafter. In each game, Loyola pulled fairly close at the start of the second half only to sag badly at the end.

Just why the Greyhounds folded up against the Wildcats and the Explorers is not clear. In the Villanova game, lack of previous competition, stage-fright, and the disadvantage of an alien floor all played their part. In the LaSalle game, it appeared to be a case of a two-week exam layoff, plus lack of condition and a bad case of the jitters. Nevertheless, the ball games were lost badly one way or another and nothing can be done about it.

In Conference competition, however, it has been a different story. Out of eight opponents, only Western Maryland has come close to topping Loyola, and the Hounds hope to avenge that near-upset by rolling up a score on the Terrors tomorrow night.

The fate of the Green and Gray rests on the outcome of the next week's games. Victories over Western Maryland and Mt. St. Mary's tomorrow night and next Saturday will clinch the Mason-Dixon regular season crown, and a triumph over Georgetown on next Wednesday night will even up the score against major opposition. The greatly improved form shown in the Washington and Hopkins games seems to indicate that the Hounds are fully recovered from the LaSalle debacle and set for a good week's work. And when those Greyhounds are set, look out, mister, look out!

RE REFEREEING

Our remarks in the last issue concerning the local whistletoting situation have wandered far afield. Jesse Linthicum, sports editor of *The Sun*, did us the honor of reprinting them in his column last week. Since then, several letters have appeared in print either condemning or agreeing with our stand. Some have been defenses of the officials' personal characters (for which we ourselves vouched), while others have been quite constructive criticism of our remarks.

To attempt to answer our critics would be foolish, since the matter is one of opinion, after all. Just the same, what we said before still goes. In fairness to the boys who "call 'em as they see 'em" (if they see 'em), we will say that they have appeared to be bearing down a bit in the past few games. So much the better. But there is still plenty of room for improvement.

DOPESTER'S DEN

Well, the old Dopester muddled through with five wins out of seven last issue, which isn't too bad, what with upsets such as Mt. St. Mary's taking Western Maryland helping to scramble the Mason-Dixon standings.

Dopester decrees:

TONIGHT
Basketball
Mt. St. Mary's to nose out Washington
William and Mary to smother Maryland
Fencing
Hopkins to outpoint LOYOLA
TOMORROW
Basketball
LOYOLA to top Western Maryland
Navy to upset W. & M.
Army to batter Hopkins
W. Virginia to swamp Maryland
Washington to edge Delaware
Camp Lee to drop Baltimore
W. L. Per.
Dopester's Record 33 9 .786